HER FOURTH DIVORCE SUIT. THE TROUBLES OF THE MARTIN FAM-ILY AIRED IN COURT.

Mr. Martin's Orievances—His Wife, he Says, Burned his Slipper, Tarew a Beefstenh Around, and Struck him with her Fist.

Mrs. Jennie E. Martin, a doctress, who has streads been divorced from three husbands, is now seeking a limited divorce from her fourth husband, Edward Martin. She was married to him in December, 1877, she being then 38 years old without enildren, and he a widower of 56, with two children-a daughter of 20, and a son of 17 rears. The case was before Judge Donohue, in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday, upon a motion on behalf of Mrs. Martin for \$200 a month alimony, and a counsel fee of \$1,000. She asserts that Mr. Martin and his children treated her cruelly, so that she was forced to leave his residence at Yorkers. She specifies instances of assaults upon her by her husband

and his son.

Mr. Martin, who is a man of considerable wealth, has charge of the real estate department of the New York Life Insurance Company. In his answer to his wife's complaint he denies that he ever laid violent hands upon her, though provoked almost beyond endurance many times by her scandalous conduct and vile charges against him and his children. He says she is a woman of strong will, ungovernable temper, and evil disposition, and had been guity of misconduct and cruel treatment toward him, such as rendered it unsafe and improper for him to live with her. She made herself so obnoxious, he says, that he was in herself so obnoxious, he says, that he was in daily fear for his life and the lives of his children, until at last he was compelled to remove her from the house. Besides her accumulations from her divorce proceedings. Mr. Martin says his wife enjoys a large and lucrative practice as a physician, and has no one dependent on her for support. In 1879, when they resided at Hastings-on-the-Hudson, he says she abandoned him and went to Omaha, where she remained six months for the avowed purpose of acquiring a residence and getting a divorce. Then she came back, professing great penitence, and making profuse promises of reform. In 1881, she again abandoned him, remaining away a year, and in bad faith brought a suit to annul the marringe, making faise charges against him. Again she professel penitence, and they resumed the relation of man and wife. From the time they took their residence at Yonkers, until she finally left on Feb. 17 last. Mr. Martin says his wife manifested a bitter hatred toward his children by his first marriage, neaped indignities upon them, and drove his daughter from the house by threats of personal injury and disfigurement. She called the children vice names in the presence of the servants, was rebeliaus and disobedient toward her husband, countermanded his orders to his coachman, and accused him of crime. daily fear for his life and the lives of his chiltoward her husband, countermanded his orders to his conchinan, and accused him of crime, In 1882, Mr. Martin says, his wife struck him in the the face with her fist, and when riding with him in their carriags threatened to yell at the top of her voice unless he yielded and allowed her to give directions to the conchinan. She also threatened to poison his horse, and destroyed his laughters photograph. Mr. Martin says his laughters photograph. to poison his horse, and destroyed his laughter's photograph. Mr. Martin says his wile is addicted to the mordinate use of tobacco, and in October Issa, at Youkers, when he refused to supply her with a clear to smoke, she got into a volent passion and finally struck him in the face, knocking the lighted clear from his mouth. At another time she poked the fire vicious y so that the hot coals fell on the hearth and burned his slipper. In another of her tastrums she brandished the carving onle and threw tho beefsteak from the platter to the table. After she left, in February last, she came to the house while he was absent and removed a considerable quantity of his furniture, and sometical various lawyers, threatening to bring actions against him, and then abundened hem. She persisted in annoying him by daily visiting his office and remaining there, saying she would expose him, until finally he made a charge against her before a police magistrate, and she was locked up over night for disorderity conduct. She also in May last brought a suit against him for alleged detention of personal property, and sued his son for damages for alleged assault. In all these things Mr. Martin charges that he assaulted by his coursel. Mr. Charles Blandy, on the motion yesterday, Mr. Martin says, in explanation of his wife's charge that he assaulted her, that she introduced into the household a female who was very objectionable to himself and his children.

Charles Blandy, on the motion yesterday, Mr. Martin savs, in explanation of his wife's charge that he assaulted her, that she introduced into the household a formale who was very objectionable to himself and his children, and he would not permit her to sit at the table, and he pushed his wife away from the door when she persisted that this formale should come into the dining room. She had previously told the servants she was going to have that person spend a week at the louse, and that they would see the biggest circus they had ever witnessed. Mr. Martin awars that he is convinced his wife is trying the same experiment with him that was financially so successful in the case of her former husbands. Her first husband's name was Taylor, and she secured the divorce from him in a Western State because of incompatibility of disposition rendering it painful for her to live with him. After being once divorsed from Ensign, her second husband, she remarried him, but was again divorced, and obtained from him the house, 357 West Thirty-fourth street, worth \$20,000, besides \$25,800 in money. Mr. Martin avers the been charged by her with almost every ordered aman could be gully of, as associated with the marital relation. The charges were so indiscriminately made, and things became generally so unbearable about the house that in 1884 he concluded to bring an action for a separation, and Mr. Bisney wrote to Mrs. Martin about it. She then again professed penitence, retracted charges she had made against defendant's daughter, who had been driven away from ner home, and wrote her this letter:

Dam Etha. I was you would come home, and we will bury our differences a deep that even the handle of the hatchet change the found, for your father's sake.

After Mrs. Martin left the house in February.

log adjoining or opposite a church, and his collegues ordinarily feel compelled to stand by bill in this, if in nothing cise. Adderman Tony flatiman, however, has added a new feature to the situation. He yesterday put in a petition in favor of Sievers sapp leading, signed by nineless residents of the neighborhood, two of whom he said were deacons of the church and one is the sexton. Several others are members of the church, and he said he could have set the church, and he said he could have set the church for any of town. The remainstant had be not been out of town. The remainstant had he church for any in favor of Sievers's application is said to be because he is a members of the church. Commissioner Morris, in accordance with his pet principle, does not favor having a saloon opposite a church, even when the church people want one but Commissioner Haughton will not go is far as that with him. Commissioner Mitchen was absent restricting, so that he has not the hard from but be church. Soliging or things of the charactery put in a patition feel record of the standard patients of the charactery put in a patition feel record as a patition feel record of the standard patients of the charactery put in a patition feel record as a patition of the indicate of the characteristic feel record as a patition of the indicate of the characteristic feel record as a patition of the indicate of the characteristic feel record as a patition of the indicate of the characteristic feel record as a patition of the indicate of the characteristic feel record as a patition of the indicate of the characteristic feel record as a patition of the indicate of the characteristic feel record as a patition of the indicate of the characteristic feel record as a patition of the indicate of the characteristic feel record as a patition of the indicate of the characteristic feel record as a patition of the indicate of the characteristic feel record as a patition of the indicate of the characteristic feel record as a patition of the indicate of the characteristic feel record as a patition of the indicate of the characteristic feel record as a patition of the indicate of the patition of the in

deep Hertikan's application for the renewal of the ires of what is known as Daly's sporting house. In the lowery, was rejected yester-day because of the report made by Capt. Murphy of the Muthercy street squad that this and thefts continually occur in the place. It has been been support was made at the instance of the section support was made at the instance of the section section. However, and Hartigan was friend send to the fact, and the contained, as we have a self-day and that the facts because it contained, as we have a self-day of the facts because it couldn't awar to it?" I wouldn't mis amidavit resulted in knocking Hartigan's application out. His wadden got a license to keep the saloon at 270 hower.

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THE TROUBLE OFER "THE MIKADO." Write Ont for Resenfeld, Perkins, and Abra-

Lawyer Alexander P. Browne, the counsel for D'Oyly Carte, and the holder of the American copyright of Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "The Mikado," arrived cool and collected from the Vermont hills at the Grand Central Depot at 6 o'clock last evening, with an order and at-tachment, issued by United States Judge Hoyt H. Wheeler, against the persons who had dared to disober his injunction forbidding the performance of the opera at the Union Square Theatre. He saw Judge Wheeler at Brattleboro. The Judge said that he first learned of the contempt of the courton the cars, on his way contempt of the court on the ears, on his way to Vermont on Tuesday morning. He read of the performance of the opera in the newspa-pers. He was surprised that counsel had not applied to him the next morning before his de-parture from the city. The morning papers included affidavits of Lawyer Browns and G. Frank Moseman, a representative of D'Oyiy Carte.

Frank Moseman, a representative of D'Oyly Carle.

Mr. Moseman deposed that he went to the Union Square Theatre on Monday evening and saw "The Mikado" produced. He got a programme and found that the name of Sydney Rosenfeld as manager had been torn off the top. He warned Rosenfeld that he was liable to be punished for contemnt in producing the opera. Rosenfeld told him that he assigned his interest to Edward J. Abrahams, and showed a written paper to that effect. He also saw Janes W. Collier in the vestibule of the theatre, and told him that he was disobeying the Court's order in permitting the opera to be sung. He further deposed that he sat within a few leet of Frederic Ferkins, the leader of the orchestra, and could plainly see that the score which he had before him and was following was the copyrighted score of "The Mikado, or the Tower of Tittiton."

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Lawyer Browne deposed that the Court's order had been disregarded, and he petitioned for a writ for the arrest of Sydney Rosenfeld, Edward J. Abrahams, and Frederic Perkins for contempt of court, and for an order for Sheridan Shook and James W. Collier, managers of the Union Square Theatre, to show enuse why they should not be punished for centempt, Judge Wheeler signed the order, and made it returnable before him for hearing in the United States Circuit Court, in the Federal building in this city, on Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The order was left at the United States Marshal's office last evening for service. Chief Cierk Edwards said that it was not directed to the Marshal, and he decided not to act upon it until to-day.

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At the Union Square Theatre it was reported that Sheridan Sheok was absent from the city. Neither Rosenfeld, Abraham, nor Perkins were to be seen. A despatch was shown to Lawyer Browne, dated Chicago, and signed Sydney Rosenfeld. Read: "Deny the rumor that I have run away from New York to escape the law, and also piease say that I am here arranging for the production of my opera. "The Mysic Isle, in case I am permanently emotived from producing." The Mikado." Deny that I am in contempt. I am ready to appgar in court when wanted.

Lawyer Browne said that he might telegraph for Rosenfeid to come here, or he might have him arrested in Chicago if he could be found there. Mr. Rosenfeid seat almost procisely the same telegram to The. Sun from Chicago. He said he was renearing his second company in his own opera.

A theatrical man said last night that Ridocked to him as if all the fuss about. "The Mikado" was designed to seet a hin of free advertising, not only for POcly Carte's management of the opera, but for Rosenfeld. If it is true, he added, that he is to bring out another opera, that only corroborates my opinion.

James W. Collier said that the court business was too sorious a matter to suppose it to be an advertising dodge. He. Mr. Collier, Intended to obey the Court's mandate. He could do nothing on Monday night to stop the performance. He had to wait until an overtact had been committed. If he had interfered in nelvance he would have rendered himself liable. To be man seed that he would do if he was in his place. He replied that he would do if he was in his place. He replied that he would not berform if the Court to him not te. "You bet," said Mr. Collier, "that I don't want to put myself in contempt of the United States Court."

A chorus singer in the "Mikado" company, performing this week at the Grand Opera House, Brooklyn, called at Justice Courtey's court in that city yesterday and compained that s

EXTRAORDINARY SCENE IN A CHURCH.

A Priest Preaching with a Brace of Revolvers Strapped to his " nist. From the Kansus City Times, July 20. A most extraordinary and dramatic scene

was enacted at St. Mary's Church yesterday morning. The distraced rector, with brazen effrontery and destate threats of violence, boldy donned the sacerdotal robes, and to the

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THE RAILROAD TREATT.

A Reading Official Declaring that Vander-bilt Has Sold Them Out.

PHILADELPHIA, July 22 .- President Robert H. Sayre of the South Pennsylvania Railroad Company was in this city to-day and talked freely regarding the alliance between the Pennsylvania and New York Central Railway Companies, one feature of which is the transfer of the control of the South Pennsylvania to the Pennsylvania Company.

"The negotiations for the sale of the South Pennsylvania Railroad," said Mr. Sayre, "have been carried on by the syndicate which furnished the money to build the road and not by the officers of the company, and my knowledge regarding the negotiations is not very extensive. The statement published in some of the papers that the South Pennsylvania directors have been called to meet in New York next week is entirely false. No meeting York next week is entirely false. No meeting has been called. I have, as yet, received no orders to stop work, and cannot tell when I will. If the men who put up the money to build the read want to sell out nobody can prevent them. If the South Pennsylvania passes into the hands of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company work will be stopped and the road never finished, but that will not prevent the building of another road at a future time." An officer of the Reading Railroad Company said: "I believe Vanderbilt has sold us out. He wiped his perspiring forelized, thought for a moment, and continued: "We might have known it when Mr. Gowen first began to deal with Vanderbilt. He was warned that Vanderbilt would sell him out whenever it was for his interest to do so. He has done it right along. You remember how Vanderbilt treated us in the matter of the Jersey Central stock. He took with vanieroit. He was warned that vaniers bit would sell him out whenever it was for his interest to do so. He has done it right along. You remember how Vanderbilt treated us in the matter of the Jersey Central stock. He took up the loans on the 50,000 shares of Jersey Central stock owned by the Reading Company and promised to carry the stock for us. At that time the stock which cost us in the neighborhood of 80, had been broken down to aloud 60 in the market. Our fifty thousand shares which had been hypothecated we had margined down to 45, and this was the price that Vanderbilt advanced on it. While our friends were trying to sustain the price of the stock, some one was dumping it on the market. The price went down from 60 to 32, and then it was discovered that Vanderbilt had sold every share of the Reading's Jersey Central stock, and now he has sold us out to our worst enemy. Well, we might have expected it. We are not, however, cast down. Now that Mr. Vanderbilt has shown his hand, we will make a more valuable alliance with the Baitimore and Ohio, and will not be hampered by any supposed obligations to Vanderbilt. The Reading and the Baitimore and Ohio are natural alliance and oach will benefit the other. The Baltimore and Ohio has enterprise, and plenty of money to back it. The two companies working in harmony will form a powerful combination, and Vanderbilt's treachery will in the end prove a blessing to the Reading Company."

E. C. Krucht of the Bound Brook road holds the key to the situation. It neutralizes what would be one of the greatest monopoles in the contry, and as long as I live it shall never change hands. The tringative agreement of the Jersey Central, Bound Brook and North Pennsylvania Railroad Companies expressly authorizes the prosecution of any policy that will bring traffic to the Bound Brook road holds the key to the situation. It neutralizes what would be one of the greatest monopoles in the central Railroad directors at their meeting yesterday. It would require a two-thirds stock vote

PROBIBITION IN OHIO POLITICS. Why Judge Fornker Declines a Joint Debute with the Prohibition Nominer.

CINCINNATI, July 22 .- On the 15th inst. R. S. Thompson, Chairman of the Prohibition State Committee, addressed a latter to Asa S. Bushnell, Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee, offering to arrange for one or more joint debates between Judge Foraker and the liev. Dr. Leonard on the question at issue between the Republican and Prohibition par-ties, viz.: "The taxation versus the prohibi-tion of the liquor traffic." Mr. Bushnell, in reply, said:

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Astharmad of the Republican State Executive Committee, I answer that in the first place there is no enertied a systematical, that in the first place there is no enertied as you surgest. Many Republicans favor production of the anguer traffic, while many are apposed to promittion. The party, as such, is neither for nor against on the contrary, it regards that question, and has so treated it, as purely non-political, to be settled by the people irrespective of party adminishes. It has accordingly, by its parform declaration, resonated the people irrespective of party adminishes. It has necessary or home to the constitution as to be changed, or whether must be capacited by our present tensitiation in favor of two thing, both of which are practical, and in favor of two thing, both of which are practical, and in favor of two thing, both of which are practical, and in favor of two thing, both of which are practical, and in favor of two thing, both of which are practical, and in favor of two thing, both of which are practical, and in favor of two thing, both of which are practical, and in favor of two thing, both of which are practical, and in favor of two thing, both of which are practical, and in favor of two thing, both of which are practical, and in favor of two thing, both of which are practical, and in favor of two thing, but of which are practical and an exception of its award must effect and a such a regular to the first time party I am quite sure Judes Forsker will be repair. party, and to denounce and defame the Republican party. In other words, the so-called Prohibition party of Ohio has openly leagued itself with the Democratic party of Ohio for the purpose of helping it "to kill the Reynbiron party." To have a discussion, therefore, hetween Judge Forsker and the Rey, Dr. Leonard would be to have the candidate of one of the great parties of the State debat my with the nomines of what is only an attempted discretion in favor of the other great party primate the Rey, Dr. Leonard to the head of its organization and thus make him the acknowledged leader, as he now the school wedged ally of the Democratic party, Judge Forsker will, I am sure, he glad to discuss with him any or all of the issues at faining between the parties to respectively represented.

JACOB SHARP ASKS FOR A PERMIT.

He Apologizes for Tearing Up the Streets-The Brekman Street Carve Removed. Jacob Sharp went to the office of the Commissioner of Public Works yesterday, accompanied by John M. Scribner, his connect, and formally requested a permit from the department to put back the turn-table and switch connections recently dug up by order of commissioner Squire. Mr. Sharp spoke apologetically of his action in caseing the work to be done without a permit from the department, and desired a permit proceed according to the roles of becompartment. It is not to be supported to the consistency of the roles of the consistency has defined as the consistency has department to be supported to the consistency of the consistenc and switch connections recently dug up by order of In poor leadth, and came on his opinion. Mr Sharp is attend to the matter.

Frompily at most yesterday a gaug of laborers, under the circumstance and the matter. the direction of Departy Commissioner south, for ap Mr. Sharp's infront at deskinon street and Park row. As a consequence, no Blocker street ears ran down Broadway at er mon vesterday. According to a con-ductor on one of the rahabilitated bottails, Mr. Sharp's rompany got about \$7 more ner day for every car that went down Broadway to Futton Ferry.

There are two telegraph offices, representing rival companies, in Red Bank, N. J. The operator in the new office works on commission, and in order to attract custom gives a giass of as da water to each sender of a telegram. The operator in the old office views with

President Garrett Not Recalled. BALTIMORE, July 22.-The attention of Balti-

Baltimone, July 22.—The attention of Baltimore and the baltened to the Mailroad officials was called to the statement published to-day to the effect that President Garrett had been called to return from Furspe at once on secondard the adhance between the Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads. The efficience deny that Mr. Garrett has been recalled, and say that all the counts attent that the Pennsylvania troat and Mr. Vanderhif can make won't keep the fail innove and thin out of New York city, and that a new time of Haltimore and Ohio construction will be built to New York if necessary.

THE BARATORA RACES.

Powhntan, Ascenta, Farewell, Whingly, and Compensation the Winners. SARATOGA, July 22 .- This was the first

extra day of the race meeting here. First Rack.—Purse #350, of which \$50 to the second; non-winning and maiden silowances; one mile-tarter—chirofia (Withers), Golden Fhombus (West), Powhatan (Jouliery), Fairmount (Henderson), Middler (Witrison), Greenfield (McCarthy, and Conditional (O'Hara), Betting—Siz to 5 against Cothking, 7 to 2 against Greenfield, 13 to 1 against Cothking, 7 to 2 against Greenfield, 13 to 1 against Greenfield, 13 to 1 against Forbus, 15 to 1 sech segainst Fairmount and Middlesca. Auction Pools—Galling, 50; Greenfield, \$14; Forbus, 15 to Girofia, \$8; and the field, \$7.

Greenfield took the lead, followed by Conkling, Giroffa, and Powhatan in the order named. On nearing the half-mile pole Conkling and Greenfield were running even, with Fairmount third and Powhatan fourth. They ran in this order until the homestretch was reached. Here Giroffa, who had been coming up on the outside, showed half a length behind Greenfield and Conkling. At the furlong pole Conkiling gave way. There was a good race up Conking gave way. There was a good race up the stretch, which finished in favor of Powhatan by two lengths. Girofla was second, three lengths in front of Conkling, who pulled up tired. Time, 1:43.

From Race.—Turse 3250, of which \$50 to second; for market two year-olds; non-winners of second money in a subspirators anowed of the rax furnous. Starters: Linda (West) Elewood (Anderson), Accessin (Withers), triliged Kenton (R. Harris), Retting—Two to both A cook, 2 to 1 against Linda, 8 to 1 against Elewood, and 10 to 1 against Hudget Kenton. Auction pools—Ascool, \$20: Linda, 510, and the field, 50.

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The flag fell to a good start. Asceola went to the front, followed by Elkwood, Linda, and Bridget Keaton in the order named. At the quarter pole Elkwood assumed a lead of three lengths, with Asceola second, and Bridget Keaton third. There was no change to the head of the stretch. Here Asceola joined issue with Elkwood, and, having him in trouble at the furlong pole, wen easily by six lengths, with Elkwood second, and Linda third, Bridget Keaton beaten off. Time, 1:18. French pools paid \$9.50.

At the start Beechmors went to the front, followed by April Fool and Farewell must the stand. At the quarter pole April Fool took first place, with Farewell about three lengths belind. They ran in this order to the head of the stretch, when Farewell moved up, and,

paid \$6.40,

FORRIN HACE.—Furse \$300.pt which \$50 to the account, three-quarters of a mile. The starters, lockeys and weights were as follows: Branch wine (Pfittein, 165 pounds; Marquis (Sates), 120, Col. Clark (Withers), 192, Irish Lass (Finier), 193, Nora M. (Murphy), 115; Charley Marks (Selly), 195; Whingle (Martin, 197; Weilmotton (O'Nell), 193; Tatton (O'Hara. Betting—2 to 1 against Charley Marks, 5 to 1 seach against Whingle, Nora M. and Col. Clark, 7 to 1 scanned trish Lass, 10 to 1 against land, 30 to 1 seach against Whingle, Nora M. and 60 to 1 against Marquit, In the pools Charley Marks and 60 to 1 against Marquit, In the pools Charley Marks and for \$100. Whingle for \$15, Col. Clark for \$20, Nora M. for \$35, and the field for \$75.

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An even start was made. Whizgig soon showed in front, but was at once pulled back. Tattoo then set the pace, attended in the order named by Col. Cark, Whizgig, Charley Marks, and Nora M. Wellington being outpaced. These positions remained unchanged until the stretch was reached, when Tattoo was beaten, and Col. Cark, Whizgig, and Charley Marks, joined issue. Whizgig winning a hard race by a scant length from Col. Cark, who was half a length in front of Charley Marks, third, with Nora M. fourth, close up. Matuals paid \$25,20.

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tion. 800, and Belie Pate, 224.

Beile Pate went to the front at the start, foilowed by Compensation, Gold Ban third. They ran in this order for half a mile, when Compensation went to the front. Belie Pate second, Gold Ban last. This order was maintained to the end. Belie Pate came very fast at the finish, but not fast enough to win. The race was won by three-quarters of a longth, half a length between second and third, Time, 1:53, Mutuals paid \$13:20. The winner was not soid.

Vory large fields started in all the races at Brighton Beach yesterday. The first race was for a purso of \$250, selling allowances; one mile and a furiong; thirteen starters. Foots — Nimblefoot, \$75; Three Cheers, \$45; There, \$45; Miss Puly, \$35; Harry Morris, \$30; field, \$73. Nimblefoot won easily by two lengths in 1 :571, Cherto second. Miss Daly third. Mutuals paid \$15.85. Unerto paid \$18.35 for place.
Second Race—Furse of \$2.50; selling allowances; one mile; seven starters. Pouls—Enloyy, \$220; Joe 8. \$20; Inconstant, \$80; Hotachimie, \$40; field, \$50. Joe 8. was

never headed. He won by baif a length in 1:44%, after a struggle-home with Inconstant, Eulogy third. Mutuals paid \$25.48.

Initi River—Purse \$250; selling allowances, one mile; seven signer, Ponise-Tattler, \$223; Dizzy Rinnler, \$75; Beile, S. 500; Finneer, \$35; field, \$50. Intile won headed by a length in 1:44%, Frans Mullins second, Beile R. a close third. Mutuals paid \$20.5; Frank Mulling paid \$10.15 for place.

Fourth Race—Purse \$250, for maidens of all ages; seven furinges Conteen starters. Ponise-Spenish King, \$140; Emine Gillette, \$180; Warder, \$80); Husbirrock, \$70, field, \$110, Marder won in line strice by two lengths, Hambirrock second, Emina Gillette Hird. Mutuals paid \$21.25. Rivelitrock, paid \$30, 45 or place.

Fifth Race—Purse \$408, handings; one mile and a charter; sight scinters, Ponise-Rinning Australian, \$400, King, Fax. \$110. Ten Strike, \$90, Change, \$80, 8010, \$811, \$810, \$100, \$1 never headed. He won by half a length in 1 444, after -f'urse ra's handiesp; one mile

Sixth Reca-Parse rais, handicap, one mile and a haif, over six hurdies, one starters. Proise-Wellington, Parse Marse Mars. \$1500, Wallburte, Proise-Wellington, Parse Wellington, \$1500, Wallburte, Proise-Wellington, \$1500, Wallburte, Proise Wellington, \$1500, Wallburte, Proise Wellington, \$1500, Wallburte, Proise Wellington, \$1500, Wallburte, \$1500, Wal

Trotting at Parkville.

The track of the New York and Brooklyn Driving Club, at Parkville, L. 1, yesterday, was in good condition. The first event was a match for \$250, miles heats, best 3 in 5, in harness, between Frank Budgeon's heats, best 3 in 5, in harness, between Frank Budgeon's cheetnut geiding Frank B and Henry Duryea's cheetnut geiding Frank The latter was the favorite, selling at \$25, Frank K \$15 Ruen to the chargin of the backers of the favorite, Feank B won in three straight hurts at 2435, 244, 2425. The second event was for club members only for a stiff, to read warms, nide heats, best 2 in 3. The starters were J. Mol'smellek's white more white Gown, J. Van Opslan's has mere Trene, and J. Firppatrick's chestnut geiding Furgatrick. Poolswhite Gown, Blot frome \$10, Firppatrick \$6. White Gown won easily in two straight heats in 347, 2584.

Trotting in Pittsburgh.

PITTEBUROH, July 22.-At the Exposition Driving Park this afternoon the flux, heat in the 2:19 briving Park Loss arternoon the man heat in the 2:19 too, unfinished resterday, was taken by Albert France in 2:21, Jue Davis second, Billy Batton third. The unfinished free for all was won by Billy S. in 2:22, Gossip, Jr., second, Funny Lynn third.

The 2:39 class, burse \$1,990, was won by Villette, James H. was no the first and third heats. Time—2:25, James H. was no the first and third heats. The 2.30 class, pures \$1,000, was won by Villette, and the 2.30 class, pures \$1,000, was won by Villette, 2.30 class, pures \$1,000, was won by Villette, 2.30, 2.30, 2.30, 2.30, 2.30, 2.30, 2.30, 2.30, 2.30, 2.30, 2.30, 2.30, 2.30, 2.30, 3.30, Marry Roberts won in straight bests, Windser M. second, and Blanche third. Time -2.30, 2.37, 2.30, 2.30, 3.30,

The Bochester Tretting Meeting.

ROCHESTER, July 22.—The entries for the august trotting meeting were published to-day. They number about one hundred, nearly twenty more than last year. In the free-for-all tent Jerems Turner, Harry Wikkes, Ulmestone, Trankel, Commis G., and Phylits researered, and in the free-for-all pacing race are Joe Bradin, New Hoje, Westmoor, Richtsall, Tommy Lynn, Gosspy, Jr., Birg S., and Augyle.

Sundstrom Won with Ense.

There was a 1,000-yard swimming match for amateurs at Hariem beach on Saturday, and gold and silver medals were offered as prizes. A man who said he river include were offered as prizes. A man who eath he was albert Sundstrom entered just before the race, and won easily by 100 feet. The medat was given to him and he went away. Henry Braun, who was e-cond in the race, when he learned the main name, and that Sundstrom was a professional long-defauce e-whinner, and claimed the medal. The profreshors of the beach are willing to give the prize to Braun if they can recover it from sundstrom. They have advertised for his address, but see far have not got w, although Sundstrom himself visited the beach on I lues and verning as he was as imming leisurely down from liariem to the Battery.

New York Yncht Club Races.

The vessels of the New York Yacht Club squadron will rendezvous off Glen Cove on Wednesday July 29. The Owl and the Game Cock colors, with the suy 20. In cov. and the precise with the second to the the agreement of the large and double soul cutters a d dunies, belonging to the yachts of the equation, and the beings will be subject to challenges at any time during the cruise on one day's notice. The race for the cups presented by Capt. Guelet will probably take place on Monday, aug. 3.

Fagle Athletic Club Games.

The games of the Eagle Athletic Club took The games of the Lagie Athletic Club took place yeareday affections at the liaries fliver Park. John homesty wer his acceptance was a Kalansan the Royard race. E. Roberthe Grand administration of the Particle Athletic Vialential Committee and to left of the Particle Athletic Vialential Committee and Section 2. There were agreed sparring bouts.

The Canadians Benten at Wimbledon, LONDON, July 22.-The shooting at Wimbleed. The English team won with a score of 650. The next best scores were thorasy team, 600; Jersey team, 612; and Canadian team, 807. A very troublesome mirage seriously crippied the Lanadians, who were not membersed to such almostheria nhanament. READY FOR FRIDIT'S RACE.

Phallas and Mejotten Both Handled Before Many Admiring Horsemon.

It had been whispered among the members of the Driving Club of New York, whose track is at Morrisania, that the stallion Phallas would be sent a mile over the track in fast time early yesterday morning. A large number of the members turned out, but Ed Bither merely jogged Phallas a mile in 2:38, and then gave him a sweat in 2:29 in company with the bay mare Eva. driven by Jease Yereance. "Phallas fore long," an old turfman said as he watched

shape; in fact, he is faster than ever he was before."

Among the spectators on the club house stoop was Mr. Robert Bonner, who watched the stailon's movements critically, and seemed much pleased with the way he got over the ground. While Phalias was being cooled Mr. Bonner went down to look at him, and had a long talk with Bither. Majolica was worked about six miles at a moderate gait. He was hitched to a skeleton wagon. He made a good appearance, and is considered ready for his race.

The general opinion among well posted horsemen seems to be that whatever the result of the race will be Majolica will make Phalias trot very fast. Bither, on being questioned about the peculiar hitching gait of Phalias, said: "Well, you know, this has only been a jog for him. When he straightens out he will not hitch or look as though he were lame, but will cover the ground in a square straightens."

The betting wavers considerably. Phallas is always the favorite, at times bringing \$100 to \$90, and then \$100 to \$75 on Majolica. A very large attendance is expected at the track on the day of the race, and extra preparations have been make. A large number of persons are already here from Cleveland and further West,

ATLANTIC YACHT CLUB'S CRUISE. The Run from New London to Shelter Island

PROSPECT GROVE, N. Y., July 22 .- The fleet of the Atlantic Yacht Club, now cruising to the eastward, left New London yesterday morning for a run to Shelter Island. The wind at the start was light from the southwest. At 9 o'clock the preparatory signal, a gun from the flagship Agnes, was fired. Ten minutes later the starting signal was given, and the fleet got away with the Crocodile first. Daisy second, and Aria third. The rest followed in a bunch, and arrived off the Prespect House in the fol-

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The grounds surrounding the Prospect House have a gala day appearance, as have the yachts of the feet, which were all burning colored fires in the evening. A compilmentary reception and hop was extended to the members and guests of the Atlantic Yacht Club by Mr. Hathaway, the proprietor of the Prospect House, who had all of the details of the reception completed before their arrival, and a pleasant evening was passed. The reception was fully attended by the yachtsmen, and also by the guests and cottagers of the Prospect. y the guests and cottagers of the Prospect he yachts start to-morrow morning for recaport.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The New York and Detroit clubs played again day, and although the New York Club won with ease, the game was far more interesting and much better played, the home team doing brilliant work both in the played, the nome team doing brilliant work both in the field and at the lett. Richardson made three long run-ning satches of fly balls, two of which were of the most difficult kind. Gerhardt and Esterbrook did some fine work in resisting to pit men out. The features of the day were the leating of the home

and a twing inting for home runs, while Kerle, Richard, and a wing interference of O Rourke made three-base hits. Everyman on the home team, with the exception of Gerhardt, succeeded in making one or more sofe hits. On the other hand, the pichnic of Kerle was floor much for the visitors, and it was simply impossible for them to hat him, a total of only three single his being made of him Ewing coucht for the home team up to the seventh in Ewing coucht for the home team up to the seventh in Ewing coucht for the home team up to the seventh in Ewing coucht for the home team up to the seventh in Ewing coucht for the home team up to the seventh in Settler side succeeded in scoring a run mill the third himing, when the home team opened with two runs, iterhards getting his mass on help, after two men were out. He scored on O'Rourke's three-base hit, O'Rourke scoring in a single by Country. Both side faired to score in the fourth inning. In the fifth the home team again added to their score by a live-base hit by Kerle two wide to score in the fourth inning. In the fifth the home team again added to their score by a live-base hit by Kerle two wides to the saxth inning a home run by Ewing added mother run in New York's score, leaving if 6 to 0 in their favor. The seventh inning proved an exciting one, in which the choese of the Richard should be second base on the hit by Country and a line frenched second base on the hit by Country and a line in figure and Country. In the most two Plantic and Country and a line in figure and Country. In the most two of hours, the side her of hours and ended the timony. In the most two of the stategain and ended the timony. In the most two of the stategain and ended the of hours he had the rounded, let of hours and ended the timony. In the most time and the run getting on the New York's sign and ended to the himself and the side the run ended the run ended the run head of the out again and ended the home run. The second at the side with a country and ended the timony.

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As Chicago lost at Frovilenos yesterday. New York advanced a moint in the League race, the score now standing chicago, 46 won, 14 lost; New York, 45 won, 15 lost; Coute Charles and 10 cout for will be seen to see the contraction of the coute of the couter o

The St. Louis Club will play the New Yorks at the Polo grounds to-day. Cricket Notes.

The Staten Islanders, in a one-innings game, lefeated the residents of Stone Cottage yesterday, on the Tompkinsville grounds, by 104 runs. The scores

were 163 to 58.

The dentiumen of the South of England cricket team is expected to arrive here in the latter part of August.

Lord Harris, who was to captain the eleven, has re-Lord Harris, who was to captain the cleven, has recently been appointed Under Secretary to India, which
it is thought will prevent him from being one of the
narty. The first game will be played by the tourists
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the treatment of Philade-phila at Nicetown on Sept. 14.
15 and 10, and All Philade-phila on the same grounds on
Sept. 21 and 12. The last game of the tour will be against
All New York on staten Island.
Today the first elevens of Sewark and Staten Island
will play at Louishnaville. The risiting team, it is
said, will be a very strong one.

Base Buil Polo tirounds To-day. Grand League championatip match, St. Louis vs. New York. Game 4 P. M. Admiration 50c: admiration and grand stand. 75c., reserved seats, \$1. For sale at mandata's 241 Monday and all the grounds - 44s.

AULILIPAN AND RYIN TO PIONT Blx Rounds with Soft Gloves at the Cincin-nati Race Course on Aug. 18.

A six-round glove contest has been arranged between Paddy Ryan and John L. Sullivan, to take place on the Chester race course. Cincinnati, on Tuesday, Aug. 18, under the Marquis of Queensberry rules, with ordinarysized gloves. The articles of agreement have all been drawn up, and were signed yesterday by Ryan, Sullivan having signed them on by Ryan. Sullivan having signed them on Tuesday. Ryan wanted to fight a month later, claiming that Sullivan has been in training for his match with Burke and a prospective one with McCaffrey. He was finally induced, however, to sign the articles, and will at once go into training. Hyan was anxious to fight to a flaish, and Sullivan wanted four rounds. A compromise on six rounds was made. This match is to decide the championship of America, and the wicner will receive the net gate receipts. It was arranged by Thomas Campbell, W. Conners, and J. McCormack, all of Cincinnati, Ryan weighs 240 pounds, and will have to train down. The track will hold at least 80,000 persons.

ATHLETICS IN DROOKLYN.

Musele Disp'nyed in Electric Light and

Chinese lanterns that looked like a string of big illuminated beads encompassed the oblong cinder track of the Williamsburgh Athletic Club last night. Six electric lights on tall posts around the inner edge of the track shone on a thousand happy Brooklynites, who came out to see their favorite athietes at their summer games. The lights also shone on countiess small boys in the branches of sur-rounding trees, and big and little people on housetops. This is what the spectators wit-nessed:

nessed:

Ten young men in fancy tights and trunks in a ran of 5 yards, handran. A dain won in 0 seconds, J. P. Ford second. Five athletes showed their muscle in putting the shot, Richard Reger toxed it 33 feet limites and got a prize E. J. Standorff ran five times around the track, just a mile, in 5 minutes and 4.5 seconds, and vanquished seven competitors. T. A. Murtin second. W. H. Hastic won the hai-fulle wask in 3 minutes Ma, seconds. A E. Luths with the 44-yards run in 5.5 seconds. Three biocyclists shin ten times around the track on their glesning steeds. A. R. Rich won the race in 0 minutes 5.25 seconds. Four athletes ran together over 111 yards of the track. A. Peverelly got in first in 105 seconds. F. H. Balcock second. E. A. Kraft easily won the one-mile rin. rnn.

Boxing,wrestling, club swinging, fireworks, and danc-ing on the green concluded the night's fun.

A Flight of 930 Miles,

A flock of homing pigeons sent to Pensacola. of 150 miles home, which is 255 miles longer than any journey yet accomplished by American birds. Nothing has yet been heard of the pageous freed at New Orleans on Jone 23 and to fly to Keyport, N La distance of 1.55 miles, the contest flight ever attempted by American birds. The record made by birds owned by Dr. Johnson of Keyport, which were freed from Briend, Tenn, on bust Wednesday at 552 A. M., and which got home Trureday at 7.51 A. M., was the best dight on record between Bristol and Keyport. J. T. Godman's bina cock. Themost holds in Security examples and covering 500 miles within 24 bours.

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WEDNESDAY, July 22, A movement in Jersey Central that carried the price of that stock up 7 ?. It cent, was the feature of to-day's market. The trading in it was unusually large, and the rapid advance was naturally attended by a good deal of excitement. The alliance between the New York Central and the Penesylvania Bairroad Companies has apparently precipitated a contest for the central of Jersey Central. By no other theory can to-day's advance be satisfactorily accounted for. Reading became active and advanced, doubtless in sympathy with Jersey Central. It sold at 18%, and closed 4% is cent. higher however were St. Paul. Lake Shore, and Western Union, all of which were largely dealt in and scored an average advance of about 1% is cent. Union Pacific ranked next to St. Paul in point of activity, and was steadier than for several days. It vibrated in the near neighborhood of 50 and closed a snade higher than last night. With the exception of Jersey Central and Reading the coll stocks were comparatively heavy. Of the less active shares Michigan Central received unusual attention at an advance of 1% recent, to 6%, while Denver and Rev Grande was revived and run up from 6% to 8%. The market as a whole was strong, and the fairly large vydume of business better distributed than vesterday. The close was strong, with prices as a rule well up to the best figures of the day. was naturally attended by a good deal of ex-Closing prices compare with those of pester-day as lollows:

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notary is the entire that the lets, which advanced 2 ft cent.; the let consens 2 ft, and Rico Grande Western 1st 14; Oregon and Transcontinental 6s 1 and Texas Pacific, Rico Grande division 1sts, coupon off, 1 ft cent. West Shore 1sts rose to 44, and closed 2 ft cent, higher, at 43%. Erie 2ds were barely steady. Money on call, 1 ? cent.

Sterling exchange quiet and posted rates un-changed at \$4.85% for long bills and \$1.87 for demand. The official report of the tonnage of anthra-

cite for June shows a total of 2,490,052 tong produced on an alletment of 2,500,000. Total for half year was 12,701,832 tons, as compared with 13,159,253 tons last year. The production for the week ending July 18, 1885, 741,652 tons, 1884, 116,965. From Jan. 1, 1885, 14,533,744 tons, 1884, 14,534,665 tons.

The Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company announces that the preferred sinking fund, general first mortigare, Appleton extension and Green Buy extension bonds of this company, matering Aug. I, will be prepaid with interest up to that date, without rebate, upon surrender of the bonds and coupons at the office of the company. The total amount of these bonds is \$4,706,000.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$295,885;

Donds is \$4,706,000, Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$295,885; customs, \$884,681; national bank notes for redemittion, \$443,000. Not gold balance in the Treasury to-day, \$119,-477,068; silver, \$68,724,801; legal tenders, \$16,-781,255.

781.255.

A London despatch to the Toronto Globs says: "The issue of £3,000,000 of 5 F cent. first mortgage bonds of the Canadian Pacific Raitway Company by the Barings promises to be a success. The minimum price of the issue is 95. The lists at London and Amsterdam close to-day. The trustees for the bondholders are Sir Charles Tupper and Lords Wolverton and Reveistoke, the two latter representing Glyn, Mills Currie & Co. and the Barings, respectively."

The amount of buillon withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day is £200,000. Paris actices quote 3 per cents at 81.10, and exchange on London 25.18%.

New York Markets.

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New York. Wednosday, July 22.—Receipts of beef cattle, counting 50 car loads that arrived for exporters, were fiscar loads, or 3,115 bend. The demand of the first of the second hulls.

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Receipts of hers, 47 car loads, or 6.012 head. None for sale nive. Nominal value, \$4.50\$\overline{\text{m}}\$ \$\overline{\text{m}}\$ \$\overline

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS.—Nos. 7, 84, 86, 38, 64, 65, 88, 93, 94, 05, 192, 193, 194, 10, 123, 137, 149, 150, 152, 152, 184, 297, 290, 214, 210, 280, 240, 242, 244)5, 245, 245)5, 247, 248, 251, 252. Assessment cases.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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MARRIEL SMITH-DU BOIS -- At Stanford, Conn., July 22, by the fiev, M. W. Prince, Henry T. Smith of Serwals, Conn., to Nies M. Louise Dulinie of Stamford, No cards

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